REBELS IN CONTROL OF SALTILLO TODAY

Barranza May Make City His Provisional Capital for Few

SALTILLO, Coahuila, Mexico, May - Constitutionalist troops occupy very part of Saltillo today. Gen. Pablo Robles, whose soldiers

were the first to march to the plaza Friary afternoon, discovered that before evacuating the city the federals destroyed the casino and cathedral and dynamited or burned many business

locks and public buildings. A large quantity of ammunition and artiflery, abandoned in the flight by the ederals, and great quantities of clothng and other military supplies also were taken. Very little cotton was found, thousands of bales having been

capture of Saltillo was accomplished without real resistance. Why it was abandoned is not known, but it is supposed that, after the defeat to re-enforcements coming from Monclova, and of the federal outposts at Flora last Sunday, the federal commander decided he had better evacuate. Enough federals were maintained at vantage after the main body had with-drawn to make a show of defense all may Monday and Tuesday, while the constitutionalist enveloping movement Wednesday morning was in progress. was abandoned.

General Villa has sent an army in pursuit of those who fled on foot. De-pendence is placed on Gen. Eulalio Gutpennence is placed on Gen. Edilatio Gut-tierez and his fellow commanders in the icinity of San Louis Potosi to stop the light of those who traveled by train. The railroad from Torreon to Zacateens is in good condition for 200 miles and the main body of General Villa's army is being loaded on cars at Paredon and Hipolito as rapidly as possible. Villa and his staff went out to superintend embarkation.

The commander refuses to discuss his tuns, but it is believed he proposes to apture Zacatecas before proceeding to San Luis Potosi. A strong garrison will be left here and it is understood Gen-eral Carranza will make Saltillo the provisional capital in a few days.

SILLIMAN WEARY, RESTS IN CAPITAL

Vice Consul III From Imprisonment and Journey-Defers Trip to Vera Cruz.

Wearied by his nine days' journey from Saltillo to Mexico City, and on he verge of illness, Consul Silliman today decided to postpone until Monday his journey to Vera Cruz.

in a meager telegram from the Brazilian minister today, Secretary Bryan learned that Silliman was released at Saltillo nine days ago, and immediately proceeded, under guard of federal roops and an agent of the British vice consul, to Mexico City. The message did not mention hardships, but it showed that the consul is tired out after his trying experiences in jail and

the journey. Simultaneously, Secretary Bryan reconfirming the evacuation of Sal New York newspaper man, semi-offi-cially commissioned to hunt for Silli-man. Utech reported that Silliman had left the city before his arrival.

Washington Is Eagerly Awaiting Consul's Story

Official Washington is eagerly awaiting Silliman's story. It desires to know all that the American vice consul suffered during his incarceration at Salillo, the insults that were heaped on ain and the American flag that was supposed to protect him, and the tortures, if any, which he suffered at the hands of his captors. But this information the White House

and State Department desire to receive in a private way. It is feared the narative, if made public at this time, might inflame public opinion in this country as to seriously embarrass the mediators at Niagara Falls. Like the Parks incident and the hun-

dreds of others of like character, the outrage against Silliman will not be ference. It will be added to the score of accumulated grievances for use in case mediation falls and a resort to war

resident Wilson took personal increst in the Silliman case, from the not generally known in Washing-that Silliman was a classmate of President's at Princeton University he two were warm personal friends. The reported theft of the State De-iriment code from the consulate at Saltillo, while not yet confirmed in the official dispatches, is causing no small With the code in the possession of the Mexicans, it is realized that no communication of an official char-ever would be safe from scrutiny, and he consuls who, in the past, have been beening the Washington Government dvised of the movement of troops and other military secrets of the Mexicans, If it is shown that the code was actually taken, the department will at once undertake the preparation of a

Beachy More Daring.

NEW YORK, May 22-Lincoln Beachy carned new laurels for daring jation vesterday by tracing his initials the air in his new biplane at the righton Beach race track.

WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Columbia-Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Maryland and Virginia-Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; moderate west to northwest winds.

The temperature today as registered to the United States Weather Bureau and Afficek's: U. S. BUREAU AFFLECK'S.

10 a. 13.

TIDE TABLE. SUN TABLE.

CLEVELAND, HOME OF SMALL NECKS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 23 .-"Cleveland, the home of

This startling bit of information was compiled by a statistician today and corroborated by haberdashers who sell millions of collars annually. The average Clevelander's neck is size 131/2.

Atmospheric conditions that tighten the cords and throat muscles, are responsible, physicians declare.

SLAYBAUGH RESUMES

Former Cashier of U. S. Savings Bank to Continue Evidence at the Wright Hearing.

Examination of George E. Slaybaugh former cashier of the United States Eavirgs Bank, on points involved in the mass of exhibits he dentified late yesterday afternoon before the Wright impeachment investigating committee will open the hearing Monday morning The entire afternoon session yerterday was given over to the introduction of the records of the United States Sav ings Bank and the Bureau of National Literature. Mr. Slaybaugh !dentified more than fifty exhibits, brought from the files of the bank, bringing the total number of exhibits to date in the Wright case to 151. Mr. Slaybaugh will begin Monday the explanation of the correspondence passing between the bank and the Bureau of National Liter-ature and Art. The controversy be-tween the bank and the bureau, pre-Among the letters identified by Mr. Slaybaugh, but not yet reviewed, were communications from President Parcus,

of the bureau, to Judge Wright. A letter written by Attorney Wilton J. Lam-bert representing the bureau and Bar-cus also was identified, in which offers were made to have the burea: take over for the bank certain collections on

book contracts.

The hearing will be resumed Monday, and it probably will require the entire day for Mr. Slaybaugh to testify concerning the correspondence files of the bank in the bureau claims.

Body of Griffiths Sent To America on Carmania

LIVERPOOL, England. May 23.-Ac companied by his widow, the body of John Lewis Griffiths, American consul general at London, was sent to Nev York today aboard the liner Carmania Burial will be at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Army and Navy

ARMY.

Colorado strikers, came here from a conference with President Wilson in GEORGE L. WERTENBAKEIL, Coast Artillery Corps, is extended one month.

board of officers of the Medical Corps to consist of Lieutenant Colonel HENRY C. FISHER, Major ELBERT E. PERSONS, Major REUBEN B. MILLER is appointed to meet at the Army Medical Museum building in this city to revise the manual for the Medical Department.

eave of absence for four days is granted cays of the four days is granted to be the "true state of law in the decired to be the "true state of alfairs" in Colorado. A telegraphed announcement in Washington, however, warned him that none of the Rockefeller, jr., what he decired to be the "true state of alfairs" in Colorado. A telegraphed announcement in Washington, however, warned him that none of the Rockefellers would see him. ave of absence for four days is grart-ed Captain THOMAS M. MOODY, United States Army, retired, recruit-

ing officer. Major FREDERICK F. RUSSELL, Medical Corps, is relieved from juty as attending surgeon, New York city, and will proceed to Vera Cruz. Major SANFORD H. WADHAMS, Medical Corps, is detailed as inspector-instructor of the sanitary troops of the organized militia of New York. the organized militia of New York.

deutenant Commander O. W. FOW-

Ensign S. F. BRYANT, to Scorpion Paymaster N. W. GRANT, to Delaware.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

ARRIVED. aesar, at Boston; Sacramento, at Vera Cruz: Tallabasse, at Cristobal; Cas-tine, at Sanchez; Annapolis, at Sante Rosalia; Raleigh, at Los Penos Mex-Treppe, at Galveston; Monterey, Puerto Mexico, Marietta, at Santo Domingo City. SAILED.

allahassee from Cristobal for Al-mirante, Castine, from Monte Chris-ti, for Sanchez, Hopkins, from La i, for Sanchez; Hopkins, from La Faz, for Mazatlan; Truxtun, from La Paz, for Mazatlan; Cummings, from Galveston, for Tampico; Yark-ton, from Vera Cruz, for Campeche; Albany from Salina Cruz, for Arista. Mexico; Monterey, from Puerto Plata, for New Orleans; Hercules, from Norfolk, for Newport; Mari-etta from Santo Domingo City, for La Romana, Santo Domingo.

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"PERFECTLY HORRID," CALLS ANTI-TRUST HEIRESS CALLS TALE | PROGRAM ALL WRONG

Helen Morton, of Chicago, Denies Elopement With Virginia Horseman.

(Continued from First Page.) the name of the Bailey place, and subsequently purchased the horses from

the Baileys. Recently Roger Bailey visited Chicago and was in the company of the young woman there a great deal. They were seen at the clubs, theaters, and other amusement places together, Miss Morton leaving her home at Lake Forest, a suburb of Chicago, shortly after Bailey came East.

Miss Morton left her home after telling her parents that she was going to visit a sick friend, Miss Prudence Durand, at Long Branch, N. J. Communication between the girl's father and Miss Durand disclosed that Miss Morton had not arrived at the New Jersey girl's home.

"Eloped? I haven't thought of marrying. It's perfectly horrid that a girl can't stop off while en route to visit a friend without causing all this notor-icty," exclaimed Miss Morton, at the country place of Mr. and Mrs. N. Frank Neer, ir., about twenty miles from War

"Do you realize that your parents have instituted a search embracing every city, town, and village between here and Chicago for you?" the heiress was asked. "Oh, ves, they were worried.

simply got excited when I did not arrive as per schedule at Miss Durand's," she explained. "But it is all right now," she added. "I have wired them and explained all." When she left here, following the National Capital Horse Show, Miss Morton left a black French poodle with the management at the New Willard. The dog was subsequently placed in charge of a veterinarian, and was about to be shipped to the young woman's home, in Lake Forest, when a telephone message, from the Balley farm, at Delapiane, ordered that the dog be shipped to that place. This order was carried out.

bank and the Bureau of National Literature and Art. The controversy between the bank and the bureau, previous testimony showed, was finally adjusted through Judge Wright, then a director of the bank.

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"We are merely good friends of Miss; Morton, and that is all." said Clay Miss Morton, over the telephone from Delaplane this afternoon, declared she intended staying at the Neer farm for several days longer before going north to join Miss Prudence Durand at Long Branch, N. J.

LINDSEY UNABLE TO SEE ROCKEFELLERS

NEW YORK, May 23.-Abandonment of any further attempt to see the Rockefellers in regard to the Colorado mine strike was announced by Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, today. Judge Lindsey, accompanied by

wife and the families of several of th Colorado strikers, came here from a

The Veritas Club Gives Poor Children Outing

One hundred and twenty-five children from the poorer sections of the city will be given an outing by the Veritas Medical Reserve Corps, is ordered to club, this afternoon. The children will setive duty at Fort Porter, N. Y. leave the northern division of the Assoleave the northern division of the Asso-ciated Charities, 701 Rhode Island aveneutenant Commander O. W. FOW-LER, retired, transferred to the re-tired list of officers of the navy from May 16, 1914, in conformity with the provision of section 1453, revised

Congressman Bailey of Pennsylvania Would Repeal All Tariffs and Tax the Land.

"Repeal all tariffs, take over nature monopolies, untax labor and its prod ets, and for all other taxes substitute single tax on the value of land, irrespective of improvements. And thus and only thus, shall we destroy privilege and all its brood."

Congressman Warren Worth Bailey of Pennsylvania, a single tax Democrat, told the House today that the entire anti-truit program is wrong. He char-acterized the Sherman law as ineffectual, and said that if a thousand restrictive statutes were placed on the law books it would not check monopoly. "The Sherman law has been unavailing, as it probably was intended to be by the able statesmen who sought to fool the people with it, and did fool the people with it," said Mr. Bailey.

RAID ON MILITANTS

Headquarters Seized and Occupants Arrested — Women Smash Mummy Case.

LONDON, May 23,-Twenty detective rom Scotland Yard today raided the headquarters of the Woman's Social and Political Union, following almost unprecedented activity of the suffra-gettes yesterday.

It was believed that the home office

instigated the raid on the order of King George, who acted on Queen Mary's suggestion. The detectives took posses-sion of the offices and seized all the books, records, and literature. The women in the rooms were arrested. Queen Mary was in the royal box at His Majesty's Theater when the three suffragettes, one of them chained to a seat so she could not be thrown out. narangued the King for the release of Mrs. Pankhurst.

The Queen is known to be very bitter against the "wild women."

Once before the quarters of the Wom-an's Social and Political Union were raided, the records seized, and the women officers arrested. Two suffragettes today smashed a class case in the British Museum con taining Egyptian mummies. The relics were not damaged. The women were

In police court Miss Freda Graham, the militant suffragette, who damaged the Bellini paintings in the National Galler, in retallation for the rearrest of Mrs. Enimeline Pankhurst, was so isorderly that she was forcibly re moved from the prisoners' dock. She was bound over and committed for trial. The woman, when arraigned, continuand hurled imprecations at the magis-trate. She refused to enter a plea.

Secretary Ambrose, of the National
Gallery testifying, said that the damto the paintings would not exceed He thought all of them could be

Courts May Pass on Immunity for Mellen

The Department of Justice expects the question of Charles S. Meilen's immunity because of his testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission to be fought out in the courts. This was stated by an authority in the de-partment today.

munity is so debatable that a court de-rision probably will be necessary to decide it," it was stated.

The Attorney General, it is understood, contemplates taking no action toward annuling the indictment against

LER, retired, transferred to the retired list of officers of the navy from
May 16, 1914, in conformity with the
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statutes, physical disability incurred
in line of duty.

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FRIDAY FATEFUL DAY FOR BECKER

Unlucky Friday has been a fatal day in Charles Becker's life. Becker's first conviction for the Rosenthal murder was on Friday, October 13, 1912. His second conviction, Friday, May 22, 1914.

He will be sentenced to death the second time next Friday,

Proposed Discontinuance Flat Rate Met by Organization of Subscribers.

(Continued from First Page.) Wagner Company, said that the com-pany had at one time tried to reduce the commission of the Wagner company for its public te'ephones, but that when the telephone company was ordered to remove the telephones it consented to pay the commission then in effect. Other speakers took the stand that the telephone company was required by law to file notice of a change, when such change was intended; that the company was arbitrarily establishing a rate to suit itself without consulting either the oblic or the law.

The following resolution was unasimously adopted by the members:

"Whereas the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company has given notice to cancel contracts, and whereas said cancellation and substitution would result raising the rates for telephone service, and whereas rates are fixed by learned. whereas rates are fixed by law, and the subscribers have not violated their contracts;

And whereas, unless the Public Utilities Commission shall order it, it shall be unlawful for any public utility in the District of Co-iumbia to demand, collect or reservice than the charge fixed on the lowest schedule of rates for the same service under the law in force at the dateof the passage of the

at the date of the passage of the law;
"And, whereas, the Public Utilities Commission has declared that the old flat rate is discriminatory and that it, the Public Utilities Commission, is not prepared to fix rates or to determine what is an adequate or proper rate for telephone. quate or proper rate for telephone service in the District of Columbia. therefore,
"Be it resolved, That the sub-

scribers for telephone service under contract with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of the District of Columbia, in mass meeting asseembled, protest against the action of the said telephone npany and also against the ruling the Public Utilities Commis-

Yesterday's mass meeting, arose from the fact that the telephone company is refusing to renew contract. pany is refusing to renew contracts under the old flat rates, the arrange-ment whereby a merchant paid a cer-tain sum each year and was allowed to use his telephones without regard to number of calls or length of time. The company has been trying to sub-stitute a service rate; and gives as its authority for making the change the ruling of the Public Utilities Commis-sion that a flat rate to business houses

to be fought out in the courts. This the business men is based on the aras stated by an authority in the de-artment today.

"The whole question of Mellen's imable amounts for comparatively small service.

Some cittes have checking machines installed at each subscriber's telephone. but a request of local business men that such be installed in Washington was

Mellen as a result of Mellen's testimony yesterday that he shielded J. P. Morgan.

Counselor Folk, of the Commission, said today that he had not given up hope of having William Rockefeller testify in the New Haven inquiry. He is making further investigation regarding Rockefeller's health.

Michigan Folk Want

Dr. Cook Immortalized

In support of the Poindexter resolution giving Dr. Frederick A. Cook credit for discovering the North Pole, a petition signed by thousands of saidants.

Aerial Derby Delayed.

LONDON, May 23.—Because of un avorable weather conditions, th ninety-five-mile aerial derby around London, scheduled to start this after-noon, was postponed until June 6.

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BOARD OF TRADE ON ITS ANNUAL OUTING

Shad Bake and Freak Athletic Stunts Features at Chesa peake Beach Frolic.

Chesapeake Beach is the Mecca for 50 nembers of the Washington Board of Trade today, for the twentieth annual shad bake of that organization will be progress there from noon till 7:30

o'clock this evening.

There have been other shad bakes worthy to live in history, but none like this one that marks the rounding out of a score of years by the board. To special trains to the beach were char tered to carry the frolickers, the first leaving the District the at 16:30 this morning, and the second at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The regular train leaves the beach for Washington at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the special at 7:30

Ball Game First.

The first thing on the schedule after the arrival of the morning train was the baseball game, between the Mutts and Jeffs on one side and the "Na-tionals" on the other. The first team will be garbed in pied costumes with clown hats, while the "Nationals" will be Board of Trade men made up as members of Clark Griffith's players. Nick Altrock in the flesh will act as um-pire, and has been given the right to order any refractory player to jump the boardwalk into the bay. The big fish dinner after the ball game is what took many of the peasure seekers on the first train, as the

ure seekers on the first train, as the second train was not scheduled to arrive in time for the "large eats." The athletic program was set for mid-afternoon, immediately after the second special pulled in, and the diners had time to pick all the meat off the fish bones. Many Freak Races.

Most of the athletic features are reak races, and there are enough of them to keep the crowd amused till undown. Some of the more startling contests are the "centipede race," rur by teams of four men each, each team straddling a pole so that the "centi-pede" will have four legs on a side that must be moved in unison to insure progress. The "duck walk," which has nothing in common with the "lame duck," and a Mexican potato race are also booked, the latter promising to be more riotous than the taking

Vera Cruz.

Edwin Callow is going to sing sixteen songs during the day, assisted by the Board of Trade chorus, which has

POLICE PROTECTION

Major Sylvester Plans Escort for Former President During Tuesday's Visit.

Police protection for Theodore Rooseelt next Tuesday, on the occasion of the arrival of the former President in the city to lecture before the National Geographic Society, is being arranged by Major Sylvester. Details will be made to meet the colonel on his arrival at the Union

colonel on his arrival at the Union Station, and to accompany him during his entire stay in the city. At police headquarters it was explained that it is the practice of the department to take no chances of former Chief Executives being annoyed during their stay in Washington, and similar details are always made.

Cutter Due Here Today. The revenue cutter Apache which is

ssigned to the Chesapeake bay district, will cruise up the Potomac to Washington this afternoon and will re-nain in the river until Monday mornmain in the river until Monday morn-ing. Captain Commandant Bertholf, of the Revenue Cutter Service, will inspect he cutter while it is here.

Vardaman in White, So Summer Has Arrived

Senator Vardaman of Mississippi appeared in the Senate today arrayed in white flannels, a white hat, white low

shoes, white stockings, white soft shirt and white tie,
Even James Hamilton Lewis pansed Like Tetter. Would Itch and Burn. to take breath, and old-time Senarous, foreseeing a hot wave, began inquiries about installation of the supply of Hair Came Out in Handfuls. Cuti-

Reading the Constitution. The demand for light summer reading has apparently exhausted the copies of the United States Constitution on hand at the Capitol, so Senator Works of California today obtained the consent of the Senate to have 5,000 more copies printed.

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washing by with the Cuticura Soap and applying the Cuticura Ointment, did this wice each day, and in six weeks she was cured and her hair began to grow out imp diately. Now she has beautiful golden curis." Signed) Mrs. Sidney Park. June 16, 1913. For more than a generation Cuticura Sea and Ointment have been the favorites for irritations and other torturing, disfiguris numors of the skin and scalp. A single set is often sufficient. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with

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